QUIET MARKET IS REPORTED TODAY

Condition Is Due Partly to the Holiday and Partly to Hot Weather of Week.

DEMAND DROPS OFF

Has Little Effect on Prices So Far, However-Poultry, Butter, and Eggs Unchanged.

A quiet market is the report from all des today, partly, it is declared, because of the heliday and partly be cause of the hot weather. Berries are the feature of the markets today and during the past week, as they have been for several weeks past. The demand for meat has fallen off consider ably, but with little effect, thus far, on rices. Pish are scarce, Poultry, butter, and eggs remain unchanged from

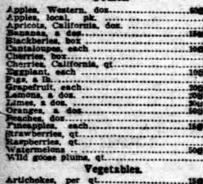
The big city markets closed today at 10 o'clock in order to permit workers to take a vacation and enjoy the Indedance Day celebration. Many of the other markets throughout the city did likewise. In consequence there was endous rush during the morning to get ready for the closing hour. Paand many of them obtained their weeknd supplies yesterday. The belated nes were compelled to "hustle" to up before the stalls closed.

rgeon made its appearance on the market yesterday and is selling for 25 cents a pound. This is practically Zō cents a pound. This is practically the only new product for the week. The fruit supplies make a fine appearance on the stands. Local apples at 15 cents a quarter peck, California apricots and plums cherries, both local and from California; peaches, local and western; black and red raspberries, and other varieties of fruit in large quantities are attracting a good deal of attention. The strawberry season is over: Local vegetables are practically flooding the market.

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but good fresh ones are obtainable
cents a dozen, with second
les at 25 cents.
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staples on the market today: Fruits.



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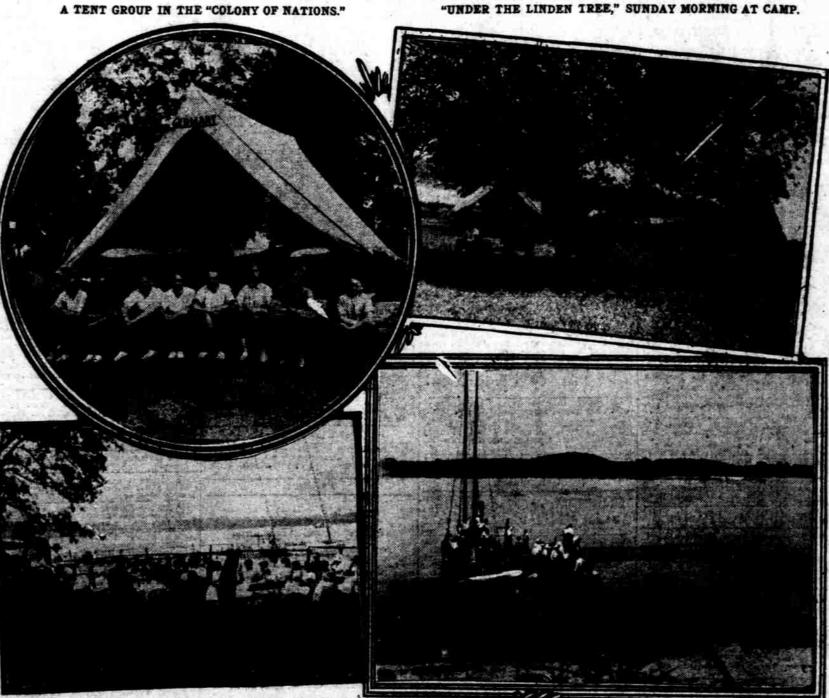
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Sea Food. odfish, steak, a lb... Codfish, steak a lb.
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Flake meat, lb.
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Floundera, a lb.
Baddock, a lb.
Failbut Steak, fresh.
Lobsters, large and amall, a lb.
Kackerel, Boston, each.
Ferch, a lb.
Foliock, lb.

Boof, chipped, a lb.
Beef, corned, a lb.
Breast yeal, a lb.
Chops, veal, a lb.
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boating and bathing are the most popular games at camp. Each of the eight tents has a team and the rivalry waxes hot Italy, China, Japan, Germany,

Scenes at Y. M. C. A. Summer Camp at South River



Sunday Services At Camp. H. B. F. Macfarland Making Address.

THE BOAT LANDING AND THE SWIMMING POOL.

Tent Life on Chesapeake Bay Makes Healthy Animals of Favored Lads.

"Oh, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up in the morning." The sound of the bugle breaks in pleasantly on one's slumbers, it seems scarcely an hour after the sleepy call of "taps" died away on the soft air of the evening. It is broad day. Away down the river one can see the wide expanse of Chesapeake bay. There are no mosquitoes, at least none appeared, and nothing near to disturb the boys in their fun. Around the camp fires at night, they tell stories and crack jokes without fear of criticism of their elders, sing songs, and play the banjo, mandolling, or guitar.

One comes away from a visit to the summer camp of the Y. M. C. A. boys impressed with the revivifying effect of fresh air, water, and sunburn. They arrived there June 24 and will stay until July 8. One reaches camp by way of Edgewater and steamer to the camp. The boys have a large motor boat of see the wide expanse of Chesapeake woods. The sait air from the ocean fills one's nostrils mildly, for it is far away. "This is certainly a fine place to dream," one thinks and is hastily roused by the "breakfast call." Remembering the sign on the bulletin board, "Breakfast—one minute J. H. Reisinger, Jerome Saks, Theodore late, go hungry," and recalling that I Smith, Sam Solomon, Christian Bellhad laughed at it the night before stein, Victor Hartshorn, Wirt Borland, wondering how one could sieep in this Adam King, Emmart Meany, Jack

Devotions Follow Breakfast. Breakfast over, there is tent inspecion and on this morning, Bible study, for a short period under the trees. An address by H. B. F. Macfarland and a few inspiring hymns put us all in good humor and we were ready for the day. This is life at the South river camp of the Y. M. C. A. There are about seventy boys. It is the most democratic place on earth. Clothes are at a dis-count here. Bathing suits, running togs, bathrobes, almost any old thing

the boys troop to the shore in a state of nature. There is something invigorating in this close touch with nature. No wonder the boys' appetites are limited only by their capacity and the customary "empty chamber" told of by many writers for boys, seems ever present.

here and when bathing time comes

Camp Is Well Policed.

Everything about the camp is run like clock work. One whistle. "Camp inchoice and this morning he announces a tie and then cudgels his brain to think

a tie and then cudgets his brain to think of some excuse for his choice between those two.

Appearance at meals is carefully timed. Whistles govern the bathing and the comig out of the water. No one is allowed to go cutside the float and a man in a boat patrols the shore to watch for swimmers who may be watch for swimmers who may be troubled with cramps. No accidents occur, but the director tells us he intends to permit go chances. There is a full-fledged physician in camp, but thus far his only calls have been to treat sun-

Sports Rivalry Intense.

Baseball games, volley ball games and hot Italy, China, Japan, Germany, France, Sweden, England and Ireland are the names of the different tents. The boys are intensely loyal to their tents. They occupy bunks of canvas made in double tters, so that each tent is occupied by eight boys. The leader occupies the end of the tent on a separate cot. At table the same rivalry is observed. Every boy has brought his own dishes. A runner is chosen each day for the tables, and these boys make a rush as soon as the blessing is over, and attempt to outstrip each other in reaching the serving table. The chef, a real

French one, is at his wits' end at these times, and is disposed, he says, to regard his popularity as evanescent and affected only by the exigencies of the time. Healthy Young Animals.

But the boys are having the time their lives. They are all sizes, little ones and big ones, and full grown men. They are learning to be real boys. They get the city artificiality out of their systems and become what the director says is natural for them, young animals, breathing in great volumes of fresh air, eating heartily, and living a real life. The camp is ideally situated and com-

mands a view of the great expanse of Chesapeake bay. There are no mo-

The boys have a large motor bo their own with captain and crew. Members Of Party.

The campers include: James Allen, Fred E. Baily, Stephen Baldwin, Henry Fisher, Hall Metcalf, wondering how one could sleep in this delightful place, I sprang to my feet to see a long line of boys and young men filing hastily into the dining tent. I threw on a bathrobe—ne is unconventional in camp, and hurried to the table. Mush, hot corn cakes, syrund to still the pangs of hunger. There is no limit to the appetite of a small boy, apparently, and the chef saved himself only by announcing that there was no more feed of any kind.

Adam King, Emmart Meany, Jack Tullock, Sterling McCall, Roger Baldwin, John Barnes, Carroll Fleming, Fred Livermore, Glenn Allen, Raymond Thomas, Charles F. Watson, Donald Wolf, Frederick Buchols, George Garrard, Louis Goldberg, Hobbs Gunning, Morris Gurevich, Louis Towbes, Donald M. Wight, Minor Blackford, Herbert Bursley, Paul Grove, George Pitt, Joel Rogers, Milford Schiller, Edward Wilde, Fred Croxton, Willard Garrard, Louis Goidberg, Hobbs Gunning, Morris Gurevich, Louis Towbos, Donald M. Wight, Minor Blackford, Herbert Bursley, Paul Grove, George Pitt, Joel Rogers, Milford Schiller, Edward Wilde, Fred Croxton, Willard of Grove Laken "ten and forten taken "ten and forten taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten and avy" and had often taken "ten and forten ning, Morris Gurevich, Louis Towbos,
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Kenneth Markwood, Samuel Waters,
Ross Anderson, Carl Ashley, Lee Cockerille, John Eiseman, Edmund Ellis,
Thomas Robertson, Francis Wilbur,
Charles Weaver, Frank Weaver, Dufour Brown, Donald Chisolm, Walter
Ramsay, Logan Ramsay, George Gar-Ramsay, Logan Ramsay, George Gar-rard, Raymond Gatchell, Sterling Mc-

Call.
The tent leaders are: Japan, Walter Marr; China, Gordon Law; Ireland, T. J. Bingley; Germany, Gordon and Cidney Leach; Sweden, C. E. Beckett; Italy, George Harlow; France, Raymond Eliason; England, Louis Grieb. H. I. BOWLES.

Boy Scout Is Killed By Dive Into Creek

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.-Richard Harbaugh, a Boy Scout, of Pleasantville, plunged into a creek near spection." Presto! Look at those eight Maple Shade, N. J., leading off a party tents. Sides are neatly rolled, floors of chums. He didn't come up again. swept, bunks carefully arranged, all baggage piled up in the middle of the floor in a row; even the grass pulled up about the tent. The inspector is supposed to decide on the best tent in order to award the prize. There isn't much choice and this morning he announces of chums. He didn't come up again, and the alarmed companions jumped into the water. They searched for his fint water. They searched for his fint was discovered that Harbaugh had broken his neck in attempting to carry out the leading of "fetching bottom." Word of the accidence of the companions jumped into the water. They searched for his finally pulled ashore it was discovered that Harbaugh had broken his neck in attempting to carry out the leading of "fetching bottom." Word of the accidence of the companions jumped into the water. They searched for his should be about the tent. They searched for his back that the water. They searched for his back the water wat dent reached Pleasantville today.



Tangled Feet and Smell Liquor Are Two Things Which Are Convictions.

"When is a drunk drunk?" That argumentative little drama produced times innumerable in the Police Courts and other places since the "time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" is of peculiar significance to its leading characters these days and, since has assumed a set form. Taking the case of Laurence Duffy, who was arrested while staggering near Flifth and
H streets northwest, Wednesday night
and arraigned in court yesterday, as an
example, the form used is as follows:
Court clerk (standing and reading
warrant): "Are you guilty or not
guilty of being drunk?"
Defendant (decidedly): "Not guilty."
Policemen (taking the stand as com-

Policeman (taking the stand as com-plaining witness): "He was stagger-ing and groping for a tree, your Attorney for the defense (reading the new excise law): "Are you sure he was drinking." Policeman, (mopping brow with kerchief): "Could smell it a mile away." Attorney: "Sure it was not you own

fifteen a day," and had never been drunk in his life. Had been arrested and forfeited collateral once before because the police had said he was drunk, but he never was.

Judge Aukam finally decides that he was under the influence of liquor and on a promise that Duffy (or whoever the defendant happens to be) will abstain from the beverage sufficiently to prevent that staggering condition the defendant was released on his personal

Besides Duffy, two other men were

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ROCKVILLE PASTOR

Riggs Held at Church at Olney.

sumed charge of his new duties.

Miss Olive O'Donoghue, of Jersey City.
N. J., and John Abraham Anderson, of
St. Claire, N. J., were married in Rockville yesterday afternoon, as were Miss
H. Wallace Moncure and Franklin P.
Sagendorf, both of Fairfax county, Va.

Commission Ordered

NEW YORK, July 4 .- Judge Hand, h the United States district court, has ordrunkenness. James Downey, who chased his father from the latter's home while under the influence of liquor, was the most severely dealt with of any man so far arrested under the new law. The commission will be empowered to go abroad and take testimony from J. Bruce Ismay, and Mrs. Lines, wife of the Paris manager of an insurance company especially. It is Mrs. Lines, who is said to overheard a conversation between the late Captain Smith, of the Titanic and Ismay."

Marconi, the wireless inventor, will be asked to appear before the commission in New York.

ASSUMES CHARGE

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4.—The Rev.
O. C. Barnes, of Baltimore, who accepted a call to the pastorate of the Rockville Christian Church, has as-

Puneral services for John A. Riggs,

Judge Edward C. Peter, in the circuit court, has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Jennie Foreman, of this county, an absolute divorce from Samuel Foreman, on the ground of desertion. The decree also gives her the custody of the couple's two children, Charlotte and Robert Foreman, aged 8 and 10 years, respectively. The bill represents that the couple were married in November, 1898, and lived together until March 7, 1906. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney John A. Garrett, of Rockville.

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EARTH IS FARTHEST

Funeral Services for John A. Arrives at Aphelion, Says Naval Observatory—Extreme End of Ellipse.

cluded summer resort. As a matter of fact, Aphelion is countless hundreds of miles away from the sun The only track Funeral services for John A. Riggs, who died Thursday at his home near Brooksville, this county, were held this morning at the Episcopal Church at Olney, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Maraden officiating, Burlai was in the cemetery near the church. Mr. Riggs was eightyone years old, and was one of the best-known farmers of Olney district. He is sons.

The officers of the Rockville Chapter, Daughters of 1812, which is the first chapter to be formed outside of Flattmore in Maryland, are as follows: President, Mrs. Maurice L. Croxall; vice president, Mrs. Maurice L. Croxall; vice president, Mrs. Martha Keys, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Samuel N. Barker; registrar, Mrs. William B. Saul; recording secretary, Miss Agnes Fenwick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Dade; treasurer, Mrs. Frank P. Stone; historian, Miss Ida S. Dove.

Indee Edward C. Peter, in the cir-

Slang Starts Trouble.

REDFIELD PROMOTES AWAY FROM SUN DAVID T. GOCHENOUR

Several Changes in Staff Bureau Announced by De-

Surgeon David T. Gochenour, of the

partment of Commerce.

Secretary Redfield. Albert C. Muhse, special ex

other changes in the Departs

Crain has been appointed a tellaborer in the Bureau of Fish

NEW YORK, July 4—In East Side vernacular a boy is being "murdered" when punished by his parent. A crowd didn't understand when a boy said Morris Krassmer. jr., was being "murdered," and wrecked Erassmer's store.

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mer shoes you can buy.

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